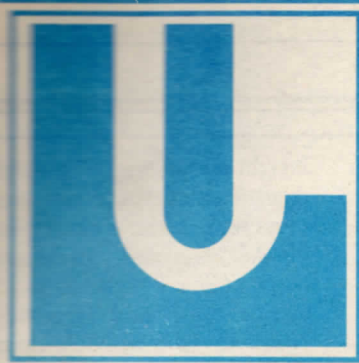




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Faculty and Staff may be asked to take a week off without pay

by Chuck Mahaleris

President William T. Hogan is hoping faculty and staff will take a voluntary week off without pay to stave off a possible \$1.8 million cut.

Gov. Dukakis, in an attempt to balance the state's deficit, has recently called for a 4% reversion in all state departments.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education have not yet decided if the 4% cut will be spread evenly through the higher education system or if some of the 27 schools and universities will carry a larger share of the burden.

Last Wednesday Hogan unveiled his plan to confront a possible 4% cut which would have the university return \$1.8 million of its \$44 million to the state. This plan calls for employees to take a week off without pay. This would generate \$800,000.

Fredrick Sperounis, the university's vice president for research and development, said on Monday that this coupled with a \$100 tuition increase in January would allow the university to meet a \$1.8 million cut without any layoffs and without hurting the students' educational opportunities.

Hogan earlier this week began visiting the faculty of the different colleges to muster support for his furlough plan.

Sperounis is hopeful that the faculty will cooperate with

Hogan's plan. "The students have reached into their pockets when we've asked them and the faculty will likely help out," he said.

The Connector was unable to reach Dr. Mario Aste before going to press, but Aste, who is the president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors at the University of Lowell was reported in last Friday's Lowell Sun to be in opposition to the plan. He was quoted in the Sun as saying, "Our fear, and it is a real fear, is that if we work a week without pay it will be business as usual, and it might lead to a permanent cut in salary."

Sperounis is not yet certain whether the employees will be asked to take a week off without pay or work without pay. Sperounis said that this furlough plan would not affect any of the school's accreditations.

Student Trustee Patrick Demers said on Monday that he would support this move as long as classes would not be affected. "My main concern is that the students have enough sections to register for in the spring," he said.

Sperounis said that this is the third set of cuts the school has taken since last semester. In July the university faced two 4% reversions. "In 1988 we were receiving about \$58 million. In fiscal 1991 we are presently down \$44 million and



The ever-vigilant campus police (see story) cannot be caught unawares even by a Connector photographer.
Photo: Rick Field

are being asked to return yet another 4%," Sperounis said.

Sperounis added that there have been no forced layoffs even though the school has been able to trim down its work force by 70 people through attrition. In 1988, at the beginning of the current fiscal problems, the university employed 1,119 and today it employs 1,049.

In 1988 the state paid \$6000 for each student at the university and today it pays \$4800. Tuition and fees have gone up

by \$11 million since then forcing students to pick up the tab for running the school.

"Massachusetts is the only state to ever cut higher education three years in a row," Demers said. Demers also said that in July he met with interim Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery who gave Demers an assurance that the University of Lowell would be insulated as much as possible from any cuts from the executive office.

The regents have until

September 19 to make their decision on how the 4% cuts will be spread out.

Sperounis said that the university was in the process of announcing a long-range plan for down-sizing when the announcement came of the additional cuts. He said that due to demographics and the state's ailing economy projections indicate that the student population will decrease by 2000 in 1995 and there will be 140 fewer employees.

Security in Residence Halls Increased

by Jason Butze
and Jim Grisanzio

This semester students came back to a different security system in the residence halls. Students are now required to show student id's upon entering any residence hall. Previously this procedure was only used in Fox on Thursday-Saturdays. While some students have said the new policy is too strict, others have complained that the new system has too many holes.

Larry Siegel, director of University Life, stated that attempts have been made to make the residence halls safer but the students also need to cooperate. He said "The biggest problem we have in the residence halls is students leave pegs in the doors [forcing them to remain open]". Eighty-four student security

assistants have also added to the residence life staff and a new policy of having guests' hands stamped will be instated after 9pm tonight. Each residence hall will have its own stamp and the ink will be colored coded according to the day.

In Eames, students would like to see more security. The residents have said that they usually do not see a guard. Larry Siegel stated Eames Hall does have a police officer on duty 5 nights a week yet resident advisor, Lynn Scannell, said that "Eames is the last on the list to get a guard." There is usually an R.A. on duty but only until 11pm on weekdays and 1am on weekends. Also residents said that often the doors (which are supposed to be locked between 8:30pm and

7:30 am) are wedged at open with a peg at night.

Most Concordia residents were very pleased with the level of security. Erika McGilrry said "I feel security is better here than at my old school." Concordia has 8 video cameras inside the building, covering the exits and one camera located outside. Yet even with the additional cameras, one Concordia resident said "I was disappointed to see a lack of security during the first week. The door was left open during the day and I did not see any security guards." Students need a scan card to enter the dorm, and must sign in until 11pm. A guard is on duty from 11pm to 7am.

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Crowder Named Associate Head Coach

Bruce Crowder, 33, a former National Hockey League player with the Boston Bruins and the Pittsburgh Penguins, and for the past four years an assistant coach at the University of Maine, has been named associate head coach/head coach designee of the University of Lowell Hockey program, effective immediately.

The announcement was made at a press conference held Monday morning, September 10 by Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Athletics. Dr. William T. Hogan, president of the University of Lowell, also spoke to the assembled media and guests.

Crowder's position as asso-

ciate head coach fills a vacancy on the Chiefs staff created by the departure of assistant coach Blaise MacDonald in July. He will assume the duties of head coach of the Chiefs program upon the conclusion of the 1990-91 season when present head coach Bill Riley's resignation takes effects.

"I'm extremely excited to be on the ULowell team," commented Crowder. "I'm excited about the possibilities of being a Division One head coach. It's been a goal of mine to be a head coach and work with young men to guide their academic

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Notices

CLUBS

University Bible Fellowship

The University Bible Fellowship invites you to join us for another semester of bible study and fellowship. We will be holding elections in two weeks. For more information call Dan Rolfe at 957-1127 or club mailbox 141N.

Commuter Association

First meeting of the year will be held today September 13, 1990 at 7PM in the McGauvran Student Union room 340. All students interested in Commuter Affairs are encouraged to attend. Pizza and soda will be served.

Water Polo Club

Yes we are still here even though there is no water in the pool. Students interested should call Mark Garneau at 453-8783.

Att: Latin American students

The Latin American Students Association will be having their first meeting on Monday, September 17 at 4:00pm at Fox Hall, Room 527.

Elections are going to take place for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

All students are invited. If you are a freshman from a Latin American country, you are especially invited to join us. See you there.

MaGiK meeting for new members

Monday, September 17, will be a special meeting for all students wishing to join MaGiK, ULowell's role-playing, strategy and boardgaming club. Anyone interested should come to Fox 506-504 at 7pm to sign-up and register for games. The first official meeting was held last week, but it's not too late to get in on the fun.

Indian Students' Association

The Indian Students' of the University of Lowell will be having elections for the year 1990-1991. The following positions are open: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Also the following committees have openings: Sports committee, Arts & Entertainment committee, and Housing committee.

All students are welcome especially new comers!

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 19, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in BL210-214.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, September 18, 1990 at 2:00 in O'Leary 222 (Media Center). The agen-

da includes the settlement of the election issue. This meeting is mandatory for all present members and open to all new members as well.

Attention Marketing Majors

The first Marketing Club meeting will be held Thursday, September 13 at 3:30 in FA207.

There will be a guest speaker and plenty of pizza! Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend!

U Lowell Surf Club

Interest Meeting

Attention! U Lowell surfers. I'm trying to start a surfing club and the membership requirement is 10 people. If you surf or would like to learn how to surf, contact Chris at 934-5608 after 1p.m. or leave a message in box #1766 North Campus. The school year has already gotten off to a great start, with 6-10 foot swells pounding local beachbreaks, courtesy of Hurricane Gustav. All students are welcome and body boarders also.

Sports Car Club

Attention!!! All Sports Car Club members, and anyone wishing to join this fun and friendly club. Regular club meetings for any and all students interested will begin this Tuesday, September 18th, in room 525 Fox Hall on North Campus at 7:30p.m. Remember to bring your school I.D. with you so you can get into the building. Meetings will follow every Tuesday night in the same room at the same time for as long as school is in session. The meetings offer something for everyone, including great advice, people with similar interests, and hints and information on the student organized races. These events are held every other Sunday on the North Campus Riverside parking lot (the big one behind Olsen) starting September 30th. Hope to see you there!

Help Preserve the U. Lowell Experience

Attention!! Come help preserve the University of Lowell experience.

Join the yearbook and create memories. Meetings are Monday afternoons at 4:00 in Fox Hall Room 430b. If interested, come by on September 17, 1990.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Are you looking for food, fun and fellowship? Then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 PM in Fox 501. Our topic this semester is: "God: A Name You Can Trust."

Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational and evangelical religious club, which is officially recognized by the University.

GENERAL

Found

Found in Fox Hall a set of pictures of Graceland Mansion. Please contact Connector Office, Fox Hall Room 426.

Common Security in the 1990's

September 12, 1990 at 9:30AM, Falmouth 208—North Campus; 11:30AM, Southwick 405—North Campus; 1PM., Coburn 109—South Campus

Speakers: Dominic Careri Kulik and Andrea Walters from the Center for Common Security, Williamstown, MA.

What to do about the crisis in the Middle East? About nuclear-weapons proliferation? About global warming? What is the future of NATO in the new Europe? What does security mean for women? These are just some of the global issues to be discussed by Mr. Kulik and Ms. Walters. They are recent graduates of Williams College, and have a special interest in student-initiated learning. They have excellent rapport with students, and have given dozens of workshops and presentations on these topics across the U.S.

Mr. Kulik and Ms. Walters will be available at U.Lowell the entire week of September 10, to speak to classes, student groups, administrators and other members of the university community. For more details, call Professor Dean Bergeron, History Dept., 934-4274; or Professor John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., 934-4120/934-2125.

Sponsors of these events include the Living-Learning Center, the Peace and Conflict Studies Program, the Sociology Department and the Sociology Club.

Counseling and Career Development Center

The Counseling and Career Development Center is organizing a support group for women and men with eating difficulties, including anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. It is being planned for Monday afternoons. All interested persons should contact Elyse Sutton or Rhoda Trietsch at the Center at 934-4331.

Submissions for Spanner

The next issue of the Spanner Newspaper will be published in late October and mailed to all alumni.

Anyone who wishes to submit material for this issue, please send typewritten copy and/or pictures to the Alumni

Association Office, no later than October 10, 1990.

Deadline for this material is October 10, 1990.

Adult Learner

Drop-In Center

The Adult Learner Drop-In Center is looking for Adult Learners who have been at the University for at least a year to be Peer Counselors-Mentors to help other returning Adult Learners adjust to the campus.

If you can contribute an hour a week, you might enjoy getting involved. Two training sessions will be offered on Sept. 17 and 24 in South Campus Student Union Room 335 at 9:15 - 9:50. Alternate dates can be arranged with Chris Oatis.

Please feel free to stop by the Drop-In Center between classes and sign up or contact Chris Oatis at extension 4331.

Staffing of the Center is needed Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 12noon-1pm, Wednesday and Friday 11am-12noon, and Friday 9-10am plus afternoons all week. Your presence will be greatly appreciated by your peers.

Annual Book Sale

The Annual Book Sale sponsored by the Chelmsford Friends of the Library will be held September 14-16. More than 25,000 books, sorted into categories will be available under the "big tent" at the Adams Library, 25 Boston Road, Chelmsford. Hours are Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6 and Sunday 9-2. For more information call (508) 256-5521.

ACoA Groups Continue

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop

insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA groups will continue on Mondays: 12 Noon to 1:30 at Fox 608A and Thursdays: Noon to 1pm at McGauvran 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center: 454-0151.

RELIGION

Spaghetti Suppers at the Catholic Center

The spaghetti suppers at the Catholic Center resume on Wednesday!!!

The first Catholic Center "Spaghetti Supper" of the new semester will take place on Wednesday, September 19th beginning at 5:30pm at the Center. As in previous years, all are invited. We simply ask that you call ahead to reserve a spot: 454-0151. This is a great opportunity to renew old acquaintances, make new friends and enjoy a nice meal in the process. Plan on joining us sometime soon!

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 16, 1990, in Fox Hall Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month.) If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

MassPIRG:

Brian Flynn, Director of the South Student Information Center, requests that

you get your mail out of his SIC!

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

Campus News

Compiled by Michelle Tellier from CPS stories

The murders of five collegians in and around the University of Florida (UF) within three days have left the campus community in a state of panic, provoking some students to leave campus and others to hold protective slumber parties.

"We can't emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," said John Lombardi, president of UF, which invited off-campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms.

All five of the slain students- two of whom attended nearby Santa Fe Community College - were found within two miles of the UF campus.

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana students also have raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an Aug. 13 murder of a student in her off-campus apartment.

Rutgers University official David Burns said Aug. 22 that his school had become the first in the country to stop giving scholarships to ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) students because of ROTC's policy banning homosexuals from the military.

Following ROTC's ultimately futile efforts in March to retrieve scholarship money from students at Washington University in St. Louis, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who it ultimately found out were gay, more than 20 campus presidents signed letters to the Pentagon asking it to change its policy.

None of the schools, however, has yet carried out a threat to disassociate from the ROTC program.

Voluntary registration for the military draft has skyrocketed since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Selective Service System reports.

The number of men signing up has increased 67 percent over the amount who registered before the invasion, said Selective Service spokeswoman Barbie Richardson.

There are no current proposals to reinstate the draft, which would happen only if Congress were to order it.

"Historically," Richardson said, "there have been hikes before conflicts" such as the recent U.S. invasion of Panama.

There could be any number of reasons for the dramatic increase, Richardson said, such as students finishing up tasks before heading off to school.

Federal law, although haphazardly enforced, requires young men to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Additionally, students have to certify they've registered before they can receive any federal college aid.

Fearing potential protests, Catholic University's student programs board canceled a scheduled Sept. 27 abortion debate that featured controversial pro-choice activist Bill Baird.

"The program itself had been sidetracked by Bill Baird and the controversy around him," explained the Rev. Robert Friday, the school's vice president for student affairs.

Last spring, a Baird appearance at Loyola University of New Orleans, also a Catholic school, was canceled. Among other controversies, Baird was arrested 20 years ago for giving a package of vaginal foam to a Boston University student after a birth control talk there.

Ninety-two current and former Boston University students and faculty members released a defamatory "Factbook on John Silber" in mid-August, hoping to derail the Democratic gubernatorial campaign of Silber, who served as BU's president for 19 years.

The book featured lists of instances in which Silber drove away professors who disagreed with him, publicly berated students and otherwise compiled a record that the authors said illustrated "his greed, his cruel treatment of people, his contempt for democracy."

In a statement, Silber said "it is no surprise that (dissenters) are still pining about the situation, but they do not speak for the faculty, and nobody should be confused about."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby suggested the state close financially ailing, predominantly black Texas Southern University Aug. 27.

"If you believe in an integrated society," Hobby said at a legislative committee meeting, "you cannot also be intellectually honest and advocate black universities any more than you can advocate white universities."

Former TSU Regent Mack Hannah replied, "I am shocked. He is dead wrong about Texas Southern."

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and hockey futures."

Crowder looks forward to working with, and learning from Riley. "I'm excited to be working with Billy. Anytime you have the chance to work with someone that's had that kind of success (365 career coaching wins, three NCAA Division Two championships, and four ECAC Division Two East titles), it's only going to help make me a better head coach. I've got a lot to learn and I feel this is a good situation."

Edwards was pleased that the search for Riley's successor has moved so swiftly and yielded such a high caliber candidate. "Bruce Crowder has earned a highly respected reputation as a recruiter and coach, and we feel very fortunate to have attracted him to the University of Lowell."

"He has played a key role in the tremendous success of the

University of Maine's hockey program, and we feel confident he will provide quality leadership and direction for ULowell's hockey program in the 1990's. Coach Crowder's efforts will be concentrated primarily upon recruiting throughout the 1990-91 season, and he will assume head coaching responsibilities immediately upon the season's conclusion.

"We recognize and appreciate the work which coach Riley has done over the past 21 seasons, and look forward to what we know will be a bright future for ULowell hockey under Bruce Crowder," said Edwards.

Crowder, a native of Essex, Ontario, will become just the third head coach in the history of the ULowell program in 1991. Richard Morrison guided the then Lowell Technological Institute team through its first two seasons (1967-68 and 1968-69) before handing the reins over to Riley in 1969.

A 1979 graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he played four seasons

under Wildcats legendary coach Charlie Holt, Crowder helped lead his alma mater to the ECAC Division One championship his senior year (1978-79), and played on two NCAA final four teams (1977 and 1979). During his career at UNH, he played in 135 games scoring 47 goals and 86 assists for 133 points. He also received that school's Seventh Player Award in 1979 which is presented annually the player who makes large contributions to the team on and off the ice.

While at Maine, Crowder had been involved with recruiting, particularly in New England, assisting in all phases of on-ice coaching, and monitoring the academic progress of the players.

During his NHL career, Crowder played in 243 games for the Bruins and Penguins and scored 47 goals and 51 assists for 98 points. He played three seasons with his brother, Keith, a former Bruin and presently with the Los Angeles Kings organization.



"When there's studying to be done, 'tis better to do it in the sun!"

Photo: Rick Field

Security, cont'd from front page

Fox Hall faces a unique problem in that the first six floors are not residence rooms. The first six floors house all the meeting rooms of the organizations and clubs at ULowell. Another problem faced by Fox is the number of people housed within the hall. The volume of traffic necessitated another RA being added to sign in residents. A Fox Hall resident said "the security acts as a deterrent to those who belong there, but it is still very easy for someone who does not belong there to get in." Marc Perrone, an RA in Fox,

said "in comparison to other schools, I have total confidence in the support services at ULowell (University Police, Escort Service, EMT, and Residence Life staff). Also Marc attended a Security Seminar and said "ULowell seems far advanced in comparison to other schools."

Chief Rowe is very happy with the security this year. There is a new 40K electronic system in Concordia and new South. This system has been planned since 1985. There are currently 38 police officers and 8 guards working at ULowell; this year Student Security Aides are working in conjunction with Campus police. Chief

Rowe boasts a 1.7 minute average response time to calls. He is currently working with consultants to prepare a report on the status of security on campus, which is due next week. In an FBI designation of Class 1 Crimes (rape, homicide, burglary) ULowell's crime record is "almost negligible." Chief Rowe is very excited about the new emergency call boxes which should be installed by next month. There are 38 boxes set to be installed throughout the two campuses. These boxes will be tied in with the university's phone system. As soon as the call button is activated, the dispatcher will know the caller's location.

Public Safety Information

Courtesy of University Police and the Videotex system

Emergency Numbers:

To request medical aid, report a fire, to request an ambulance, to report a crime or to report an accident:

Dial x 2911

Satellite Security Desks:

Fox Hall x 2365
Concordia Hall x 2392
Eames Hall x 2393
West Campus x 2685
New North x 2389

Public Safety Information:

Chief of University Police x 2384
Student Escort Service x 2960
Student Health Service x 4991
General Safety Concerns
Safety Office x 2618

Routine Police Calls:

For questions about parking, towing, lost and found, or the records and crime bureau: Dial x 2394 or x 2389

Arts & Entertainment

Hey Jill, check this out!

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston is honored to announce the major exhibition *Ten Centuries of Courtly Splendor: Art Treasures from Japan*, organized exclusively for the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston by the Japanese Agency for Cultural Affairs. Celebrating the enthronement of Emperor Akihito and presented in conjunction with the Centennial of the Museum's department of Asiatic Art, the exhibition will show the American public for the first time the unique role played by the Japanese court as patron of the arts, as well as elucidating the refined activities of the aristocracy. After two years of planning, these treasures, many of which have never before left Japan, will be seen in the United States only at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston from October 16 through November 25, 1990.

The Japanese government has promised 60 objects, which will include 11 National Treasures, 30 important cultural pieces and two pieces from the Imperial Household.

Alan Shestack, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, says, "The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston is deeply honored to present an exhibition of such remarkable and important art objects. We appreciate the Japanese government's willingness to allow such treasures to travel to our museum. It is fitting that such an exhibition be featured during 1990, one hundred years since the founding of our Department of Asiatic Art, which houses the most important collection of Japanese art to be found in the world outside Japan."

According to Shestack, throughout Japanese history the court remained a powerful institution due to the legitimacy it conferred upon generations of

WJUL
needs loads
and tons of
new people

Hey You! Yeah, you. I bet you like music, right? If you're looking for a way to get involved in your campus and meet a whole bunch of new people, then run like a crazed yak down to the basement of North campus' Lydon library!

What on earth could they be storing down there? Well among other things, it's ULowell's very own radio station - WJUL.

On Wednesday, September 19th WJUL is holding a New Intern's Meeting and that means it's your chance to join up. Just bring your body (or a friend's) and a little bit of brain (ditto) down to the Media Center and follow the li'l red "WJUL's" around the corner until you see a couple of wild orange couches grazing in our lobby.

So don't forget, it's Sept. 19, 6:30 pm, the New Intern's Meeting.

regents and military rulers. Artistic styles also developed in the court ateliers, becoming inextricably linked with the definition of a native Japanese aesthetic as opposed to one influenced by the continent.

This native aesthetic is embodied in all of the objects in *Ten Centuries of Courtly Splendor: Art Treasures from Japan*, but it is mostly readily seen in the narrative handscrolls such as the exquisite thirteenth century *Diary of Murasaki Shikibu* from the Goto Museum in Tokoyo. The scrolls exemplify understated refinement in the skillful arrangement of areas of flat color, the stylized treatment of the human figure, and the careful placement of pattern. Later paintings such as the celebrated screens of the Bugaku dance attributed to Tawaraya Sotatsu in the collection of Daigo-ji, Kyoto, document the perpetuation of the courtly style well into the Edo period.

Ten Centuries of Courtly Splendor: Art Treasures from Japan will also illuminate for American viewers the life of the courtier. Narrative handscrolls provide intimate accounts of the daily activities of the aristocracy during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, the hieght of the courtly age.

Selections of calligraphy such as the 11th Century *Man 'yo-shu* from the Imperial Collection, and the late Heian period *Kokin wakashu* from the Kyoto National Museum exemplify the literary and artistic talents prized by male as well as female members of the court. The elegant ceremonial flower basket from Jinsho-ji and the painting of *Kasuga myojin* are examples of works which represent pious devotion of the nobility to both Buddhism and Shintoism. Furthermore, portraits of influential emperors and courtiers present the individuals who shaped Japan's aristocratic heritage.

According to Mr. Hiroshi Ueki, Commissioner for Cultural Affairs at the Japanese Agency for Cultural Affairs, "The Department of Asiatic Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston has the largest and best collection of Japanese art works in the world outside Japan, and as such has played a great role in enhancing appreciation of Japanese arts by the people from the United States and the rest of the world." The collection at the Department started after Okakura Tenshin became Curator at the Museum of Fine Arts. From this hisotrical background, we feel ourselves closer to your Department of Asiatic Art and think that this special exhibition is very meaningful and is very meaningful and timely."

Dolls to Death

with David Muggleston

You folks may remember this dude from last spring. He wrote regular articles about local metal bands. Well, he's back, and I've given him his own weekly column. If you have any comments, suggestions, criticisms, feel free to contact us!

- The Editor

BIOHAZARD/TEMPORARY INSANITY /M.B.D./EXPERIMENTS IN FEAR

Wednesday, 9/5/90 Narcissus, Boston MA

Despite being without their usual vocalist, local thrash outfit Experiments In Fear (formerly Demise) opened the show with a heavy, fast, Kreator-type sound. The set seemed strangely off-tempo at first with the drummer singing, but the band pulled together quickly with an excellent set of songs from their first and soon-to-be-released second demos.

M.B.D. (Minimal Brain Dysfunction) was out of place at this event. Their sound (especially vocals) were far from the standard set by E.I.F., and their style was a strange undefinable thrashcore. Definitely a fogettable band.

Temporary Insanity, favorites in Boston, put forth a flawless (despite slight equipment troubles) set, raging through material at lightspeed. Very fast, very heavy, but far from being untalented, T.I. careened through "hits" like "Arrogant F*ck," "Toxic Spawn," "Spuds" and the classic "Safety Mosh." These guys are definitely an act worth checking out.

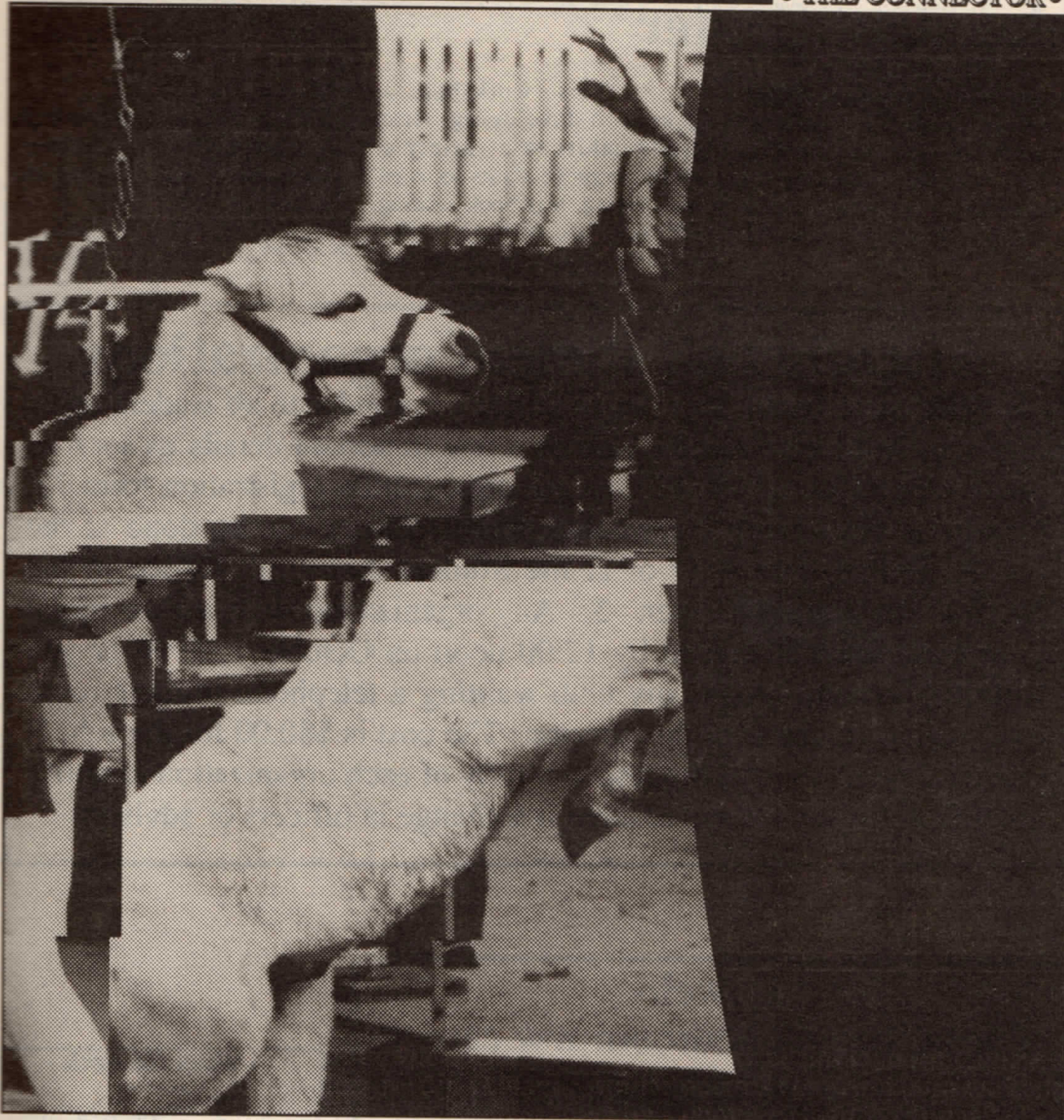
Of course, a show isn't a show without a headlining band, and Brooklyn, New York's Biohazard fit the slot. This band is unbelievable. Their music is bone-jarringly heavy, with mosh parts and thrash parts, and everthing in between. Biohazard powered through "Scarred for Life," "Howard Beach," "Retribution," "Justified Violence," and several others from their demo and forthcoming LP on Maze records during their relatively short set, with the vocalist spicing things up with his Brooklyn-accented banter. Biohazard are big in Boston—and with this type of performance, will

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2-6pm Madman in the Daytime	2-6pm Mark Chaves	2-6pm Lunch With Ed	2-6pm John Uftring	2-6pm Matt Reynolds	6-10pm Bob Fish Jazz Expansions	6-10pm Old Tyme Radio Theater
SPECTRUM 6-10pm One Step Beyond	SPECTRUM 6-10pm Classical Expositions	SPECTRUM 6-10pm Noize Floor	SPECTRUM 6-10pm Metallic Mayhem	SPECTRUM 6-10pm Soul Edition	10-2am Raw Chunx w/ Kim & Sandy	10-12am Local Motion 12-2am Rot 2 d Core
10-12am Fallout Shelter 12-2am CrisCo	10-2am Fun with K.T.	10-2am New Album o de Week w/ Vic	10-2am Helen Oney	10-2am R. Meffan	2-6am Madman s Broadcast Nightmare	

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The entire company will present two narrated-mime fables. The first, "Flowers are for Giving," depicts the surprising exchange of values between unlikely occupants of a park bench. The second, "The Frame Up," is about the redemption of a friendship from the throes of greed and carelessness.

The circus is sponsored in part by the Office of Student Activities/Commuter Services and the Commuter Association.

Permanent Theatre Company now forming at Merrimack Rep

Merrimack Repertory Theatre's new Artistic Director David G. Kent, who last month announced an exciting revised

series of international plays for the 1990-1991, will head a permanent company of actors and only get bigger.

The Movie Division

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Kent ultimately plans to build a theatre teaching institute from the resident acting company. "I hope to make MRT the jewel that offers regional artists the means to develop a cultural community."

MRT's 1990-1991 season, which will focus on the theme of Family, begins October 5-27 with a French comedy of high style, Jean Anouilh's *Ring Around the Moon*. Also on the schedule are *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams (November 2-24); Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* (December 7-23); an Italian comedy rich in language and gesture, Eduardo de Filippo's swipe at the hypocrisies of legal and religious sanctions *Filumena* (January 4-26); Brian Friel's *Lovers*, a loving contrast of two Irish courtships (February 8-March 2); Henrik Ibsen's powerful classic, *An Enemy of the People*, adapted to regional history (March 15-April 6); and the season closes April 19-May 11 with a hilarious British comedy of manners, Alan Ayckbourn's *Table Manners*.

Hey, I'm looking for a few people who PROMISED they would be back this semester to write for me. Hey Joe the Theatre Critic! Where are ya? I know we aren't be tortured in a certain English class this semester, but gee whiz, I feel hurt, man (I've even got some decent stuff lined up for ya). And my software-scamming columnist -- what's the matter? Bored with computer games?

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Counseling and Career Development Center

Professor Joe Waterman will conduct a Study Skills Workshop this semester on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for nine weeks beginning September 27th, 1990. This workshop is conducted in

Weed Lecture Hall I, South Campus. Workshop dates: September 27th, October 4, a, 18 and 25, November 1, 8, 15 and 29.

For participation in the Workshop, sign up with the

Counseling and Career Development Center, McGauvran Student Union or call 934-4331. Contact Professor Joe Waterman in Mahoney Room 110A or call 934-3970 or 934-3953.

This workshop is geared to developing better study habits in a variety of areas: Improve ability to listen, note taking, text book reading, efficient use of time, report writing, learning skills and

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Attention all student organizations

Welcome back! This notice is just a reminder to all student organizations to be sure to take care of a few important details as soon as you return to school: 1. Fill out the organization registration form. 2. Complete the hazing compliance form. These can be done at the S.G.A. Office (Fox 411) or at the Student Activities Office in the McGauvran Student Center. 3. Any organization with a club room: your lease must be signed by 12:00 noon on October 1, 1990 or you forfeit the room. Also, any club wanting a telephone in their room must sign a contract for this service. The cost is \$80.00 for the school year. Remember: it is the responsibility of each organization to notify the S.G.A. Office whenever there is a change in officers or advisor.

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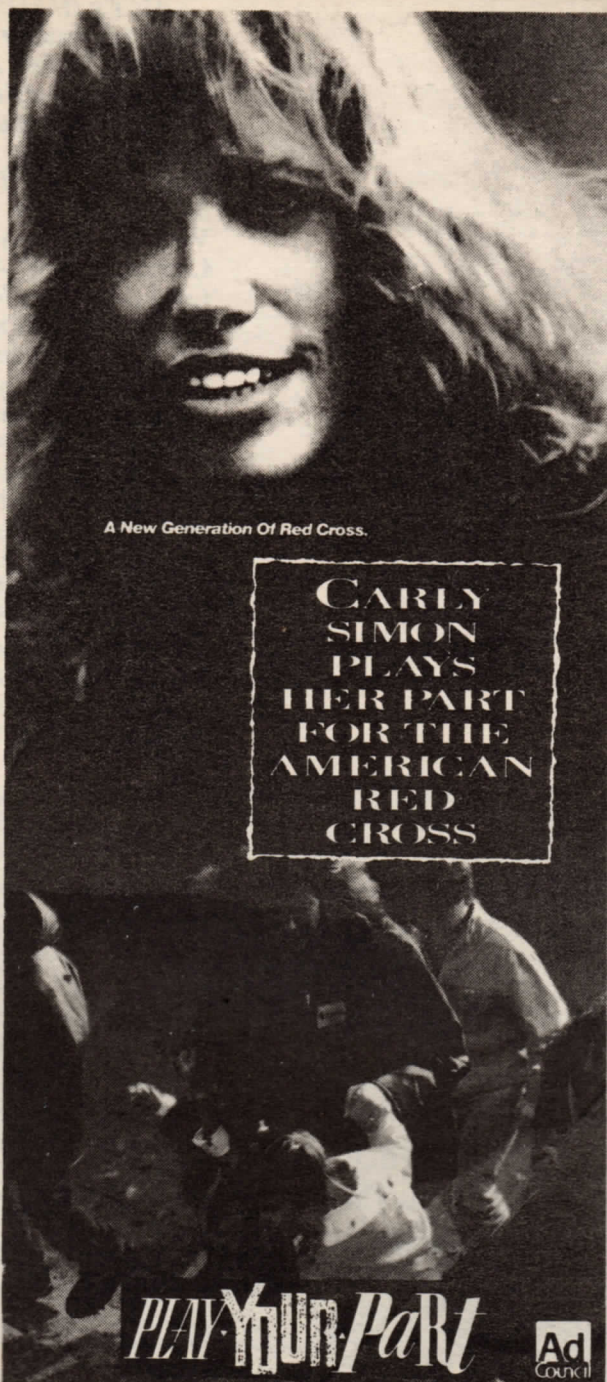
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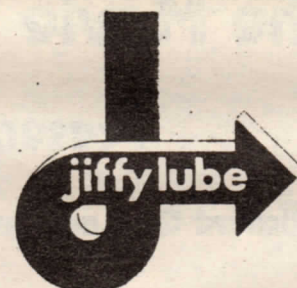
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Student Government Fall Election Notice

The following is a list of open positions:

At-Large

Activities Commission (5)

Class of 1994

Class President (1)

Class Vice President (1)

Class Secretary (1)

Class Treasurer (1)

Senators (7)

Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Class of 1991

Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Senator (1)

Class of 1992

Class Treasurer (1)

Senators (5)

Activities Commission (2)

Class of 1993

Class Secretary (1)

Class Treasurer (1)

Senators (3)

Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 1990 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Commuter Lounges at both North and South Campus.

Nomination papers will be available on Thursday, September 20, 1990 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411. Papers can be picked each day no earlier than 9:00 A.M. and must be returned no later than 12:00 Noon on Thursday, September 27, 1990.

NOTE: All nomination papers must be returned to the S.G.A. office in Fox 411 from 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. daily. No papers will be accepted after 12:00 Noon on Thursday, September 27, 1990.

The issue of THE CONNECTOR immediately preceding the Student Government Fall Elections shall be the issue for candidates to submit and have printed their campaign platforms. The deadline for submission shall be Monday, September 24, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in THE CONNECTOR office located in Fox 426.

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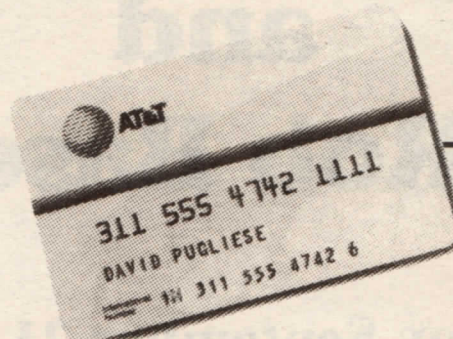
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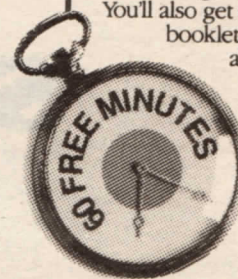


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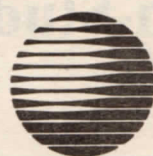


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Calendar of Events Update

Thurs. Sept. 13 8PM	Casino Night	Fox Dining Hall	Fox Hall Council
Mon. Sept. 17 10AM-3PM 7:30PM	Blood Drive Coffeehouse	Alumni Library Lydon MPR	University Life WJUL
Wed. Sept. 19 10AM-3PM	Blood Drive	McGauvran S.C.	University Life
Thur. Sept 20 8PM	Hawaiian Dance	South Campus Dining Hall	M.E.N.C.
Fri. Sept. 21 8:30PM	Concert with Seduction and Rob Bass	Costello Gym	Activities Commission
Mon. Sept. 24 12N	Royal Lichtenstein Circus	South Campus	Commuter Assoc. & Student Act./ Commuter Services

This calendar compiled by the office of Student Activities and Commuter Services McGauvran Student Center, 2nd Floor.

EMT Society

Attention: Members of the EMT Society and others interested

There is a mandatory meeting on Friday, September 14th at 3:00 p.m. in Olsen 503. Anyone can join, you don't even have to be an EMT!!

The Activities Commission
presents:

Seduction and Rob Base

Friday September 21, 1990
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Show Time 8:30pm

Ticket Price
Student - \$7.00 advance
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Non-Student - \$10.00

Hawaiian Dance

Come to a Hawaiian Dance, Thursday, Sept. 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the South Campus cafeteria. All ULowell Students welcome! Enjoy music and tropical food while sharing good times with friends. Tickets are \$3.00 if purchased in advance.

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Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sundays

6:00 p.m. at
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7:30 p.m. at Concordia
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301

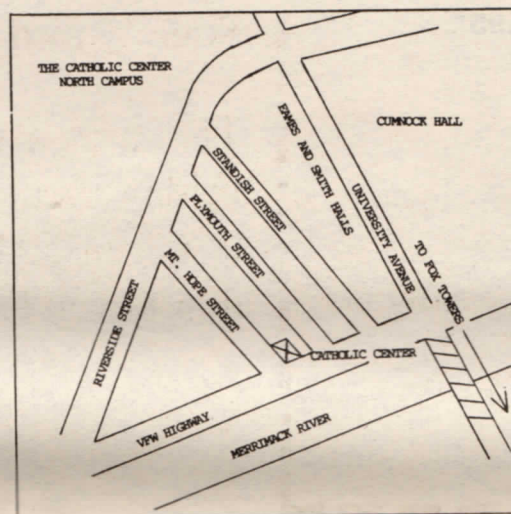
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4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
11:30 a.m. Wednesday
at the Center

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The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street about three blocks down from Smith/Eames.



No Yearbook for the class of 1991

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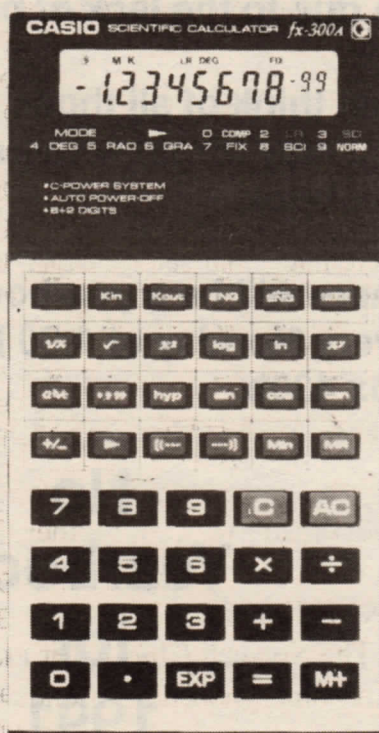
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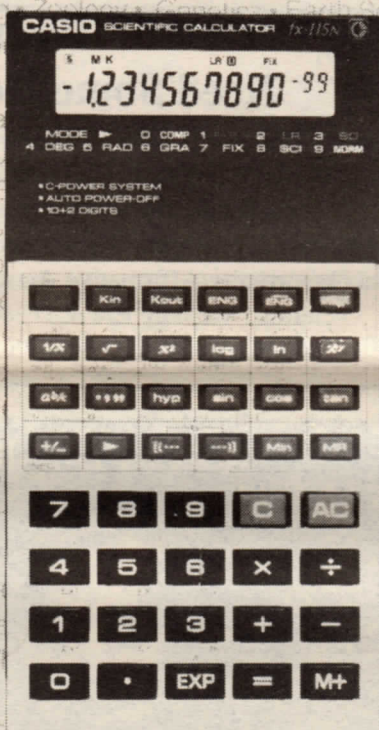


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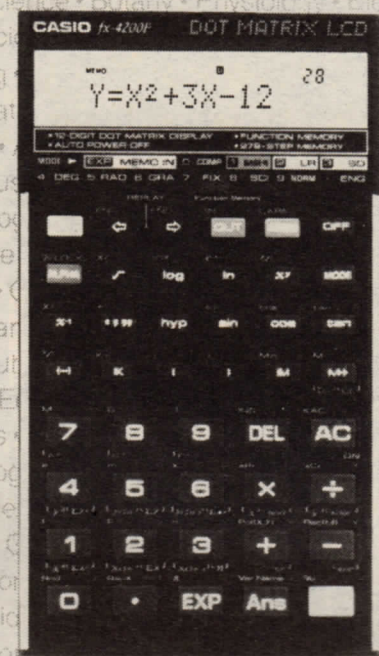
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Clubs

Marching Band: Openings and Performance Notes

If you are interested in joining the Marching Band, there are more openings in all areas, and persons in all majors are welcome! We would like to increase our membership in areas such as brass, woodwind, percussion and colorguard. Please see the Director in Durgin 321 as soon as possible. There is still time to join! Make new friends, travel, earn university credit, and a gym waiver! Become a part of "The Class of New England!"

The University of Lowell Marching Band forms

an integral part of the musical and athletic aspects of campus life, drawing members from virtually every department in the university. Under the direction of Dan Lutz, the Marching Chiefs perform at competitions, parades and football halftime shows.

Each year new musical selections are drawn from the classics, jazz, rock and popular idioms, with original drills for the band. The Color Guard section, also open to all students in the university, completes the visual presentation of the

band's program.

Saturday, September 8 was the Band's first performance of the year. Interesting to note, this show took place three weeks earlier than any performance by the Band ever! Well done! As usual the Band entertained the crowd during the game, and encouraged the football team on to yet another victory. The Marching Chiefs can be seen in performance at all home games this season, as well as in competitions and parades throughout the New England area.

International Relations Club Update

The International Relations Club finished off the Spring 1990 Semester by participating in the National Model United Nations in New York City. Five of the club's members participated at this conference, representing the Republic of Suriname. Suriname is a small South American country with a population of about 300,000. The University of Lowell was represented on five committees. This was the first time that ULowell participated in the National Model United Nations and made an impressive showing.

In the 1990-1991 year we plan to attend three to four model leagues. The first will be the Harvard National Model United Nations held in February in Boston. Last year we represented Saudi Arabia and Oman and won two awards for Outstanding Delegate. In March, the International Relations Club will attend the Model League of Arab States in Washington, D.C. at American

University where we will be representing the coveted position of Syria. Last year the ULowell club collectively decided to pursue the leadership positions within the Model League of Arab States. As a result, one student from ULowell was chosen as the Secretary General, four of five committees were chaired by ULowell students with the fifth committee vice-chaired by a ULowell student. The University of Lowell International Relations Club also had one student chosen as rapporteur and two chosen to be parliamentarians. The position of the Undersecretary General at the Model League of Arab States will be filled by a ULowell International Relations Club student in the 1991 session. This year the club has made a commitment to retake the national championship there. The club members have the option of attending the Model Organization of American States at American University in March or gain attending

the National Model United Nations in New York in April.

The International Relations Club is also hoping to attend the International Model United Nations at the Hague, the Netherlands, in the Summer of 1991. This model is a very elite model which is academically stringent. Those invited to attend the International Model are chosen from colleges and universities from all over the world.

In June, 1990 IRC members Lena Robinson, Joanne Scharmer, Dave Grinblatas and Sue Sullivan presented a display table at Freshman Orientation Week. We will again be presenting our display on the September 11th in the South Campus quad from 10 to 1 and on September 12th in Eames Hall from 10 to 1. All are welcome to stop by for more club info. In addition to this, we will be holding our first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 18th at 2:00 p.m. in the O'Leary Media Center.

Marketing News

The Marketing Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 13, at 3:30 in Falmouth 207. R.L. Pitcher, president of Black-Stone Marketing Group, will speak about his company and his career in marketing. This company is currently in the process of introducing a new product to the market, so it will be very interesting! And don't worry about your stomach growling during the meeting

because there will be plenty of pizza! Anyone interested in the Marketing Club should be sure to attend. You do not need to be a Marketing major to join. The Marketing Club is one of the largest and most active clubs on campus. We are also a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association. If you are interested in a career relating to marketing you won't want to miss out! Join the club...the Marketing Club!

Attention all ULowell

The University of Lowell Spanish Club is back and ready to start another great year of fun. If you missed out on it last year, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!!!

The Spanish Club is for anyone who wants to meet some great new friends while experiencing, first hand, one of the worlds most romantic and interesting cultures of today.

You don't have to speak Spanish to have a blast in the Spanish Club!

More Info? Call Elisa at x5929.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais would like to welcome all new members and notify all members that you should be receiving a ballot in your mailbox in the next few days to vote for club officers. Please follow the instructions on the sheet and return your completed ballot to Dr. Bousquet's office (there will be a ballot box located on the shelf outside his partition) or to Michael St. Jean at Box 1390. Please have your ballots in by noon on 19-Sept. so that

we may register our club with SGA. Also, for those who have not already completed one, you should be receiving a time sheet to determine at what times the majority of our members will be available for meetings. Please complete and return this form as soon as possible to Michael St. Jean Box 1390. With the year ahead, Le Cercle Francais wishes all students here at the University of Lowell a prosperous year and good luck with their studies.

MASSPIRG ON CAMPUS

U Lowell Students celebrated Earth Day last April in grand style. We enjoyed live music, and acquainted ourselves with the issues that affect our environment here on campus and across the nation, such as recycling and water pollution prevention. However, the problems of water and air pollution still persist.

MASSPIRG is back this semester to make every day Earth Day by working for the changes that are desperately needed. Students voted overwhelmingly last semester to continue to support the U Lowell PIRG chapter with a waive-

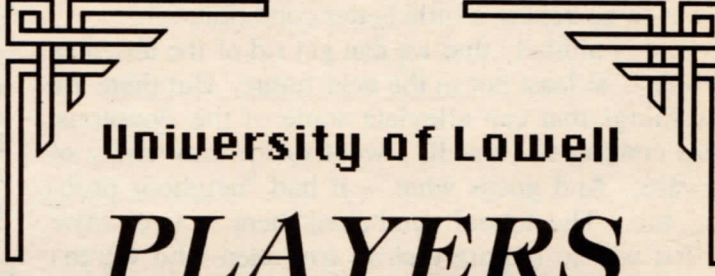
able term bill fee, joining students at 28 schools across Massachusetts. Together, we work to pass strong laws, such as the Toxics Use Reduction Act of 1989, and to institute needed programs on campus.

Every student can get involved this semester as we work on student voter registration, campus recycling, and hunger & homelessness issues. You can volunteer for an hour, or you can earn course credit by doing an internship with MASSPIRG. Political Science majors can complete the practicum requirement working on these important issues with

PIRG.

Students aren't apathetic! We founded and currently direct the largest, most effective environmental & consumer group in the state! MASSPIRG is the perfect opportunity to get involved in saving the environment, both on campus and in the community. Our general interest meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 19 in our office in McGauvran SUB #338. Come work with us!

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MASSPIRG Campus Staff
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Encore Program (Second Chance Program)

Please be advised that the Second Chance Program will henceforth be known as the Encore Program. This change will be published in the new University Bulletin of Undergraduate Studies.

One of the major reasons for this change is the common misunderstanding of the program as a remedial program rather than an alternative admissions program. Let me,

therefore, take this opportunity to explain that the Encore Program is first and foremost a program of admissions for those who have been out of high school for at least three years. It provides an alternative for those who cannot or prefer not to use the customary admissions cycle. Students who use this alternative are granted admissions to the degree program of their choice after com-

pleting a provisional course of study which meets with the approval of the college and department of their choice.

The Program is designed primarily for adult reentry students. It is NOT a means of re-admissions for those who have been suspended from the University.

Please call us at extensions 4258 or 4259 if you have any questions.

Homecoming King and Queen - 1990

Attention all clubs and organizations: nomination papers for Homecoming King and Queen 1990 will be available on September 20, 1990. Each club or organization is able to nominate one person to be a candidate for Homecoming King and Queen.

Forms will be available in both the north and south Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411.

The Deadline for all nomination papers is 12:00 noon, 9-27-90. All nominations must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411.

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 1990.

The King, Queen, and their respective courts will be honored at this year's Homecoming Game.

Continuing Education for Emergency Medical Technicians

Water Rescue for the EMT
Sunday 1-5 PM
23 September 1990

This program will provide the Emergency Medical Technician with the skills needed to provide care to a victim of a water accident. Approved for 4 CEU's for the EMT-Basic. Cost is FREE for ULowell students.

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by D. Shipman

One year, I think 1984, a friend (nicknamed Swek) and I were going to trade cars. He wanted my junk '79 Pinto, I wanted his junk '67 Jeep. I learned to drive standard transmission on that Jeep — it had a lot of personality: mostly psychotic (one minute it would run, the next, it would do its best imitation of a large boulder. It was real good at rocks, and always impressed me. Some days it would act LIKE a happy puppy frolicking amongst the pines and various desiduous trees near the reservoir in town, in full four wheel drive, climbing trees, jumping chasms (once it was swimming and we called it out to leave — it came up on the beach and started shaking the water out — nearly took our heads off when it threw a

fender); other days, it had trouble negotiating a frost-heave. I wanted that baby, though.

Swek let me borrow it, while I gave him the Pinto, for a weekend. I went everywhere I could think of with it (except Geneva; it just didn't cross my mind), and finally brought it over to show my friend, Jim Whitman, who had some mechanical experience and I figured he'd tell me whether it was a good trade. I drove over there to the Whitman Farm, and found the lower yard where we usually park flooded with mud. I couldn't drive up their driveway since Mrs. Whit's car was there.

I sat befuddled . . . in the puddle, and suddenly an idea struck me (you know when they do that thing in the comic strips with the guy getting an idea and

a light bulb appears above his head, well, that's what happened), the little light bulb went on in my head and I had to squint — too bright. I drove the jeep half-way up the front hill with the intention of leaving it that way so I could jump out and not get wet. The only problem was that the parking brake was gone, and the transmission slipped badly, so every time I tried to leave it, it rolled back into the flat, mushy, mud puddle. After about the third attempt, I heard someone yelling. It was about 9pm, and dark, and I couldn't see who it was. Then movement caught my eye. I could see Mr. Whitman's very distinctive silhouette and realized my error.

"It's just me, Ship!" I yelled my identification code out.

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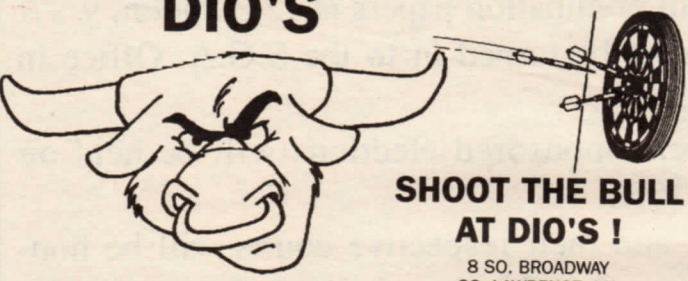
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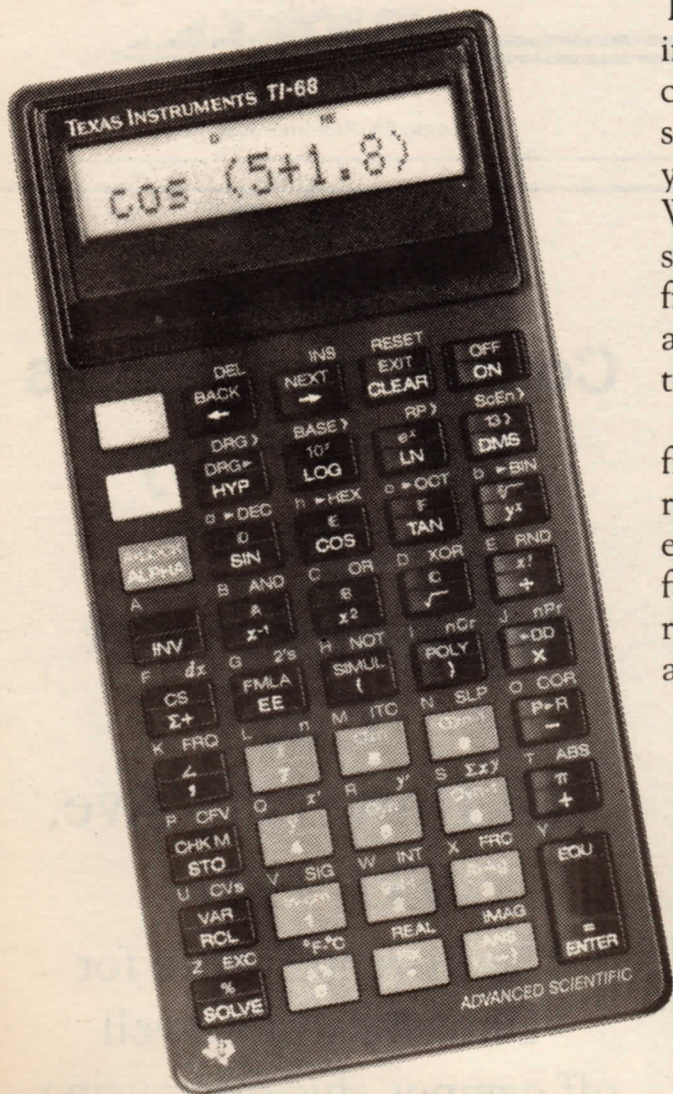
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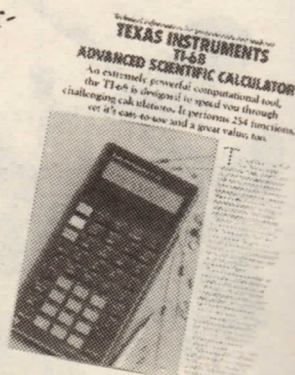
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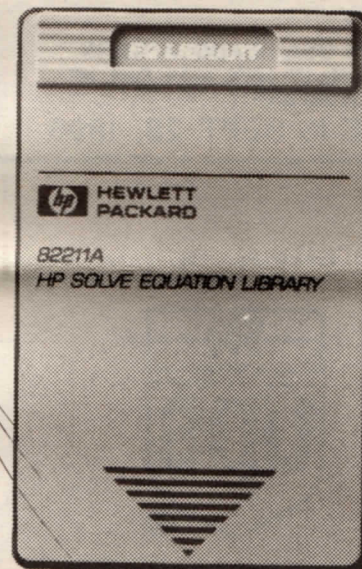
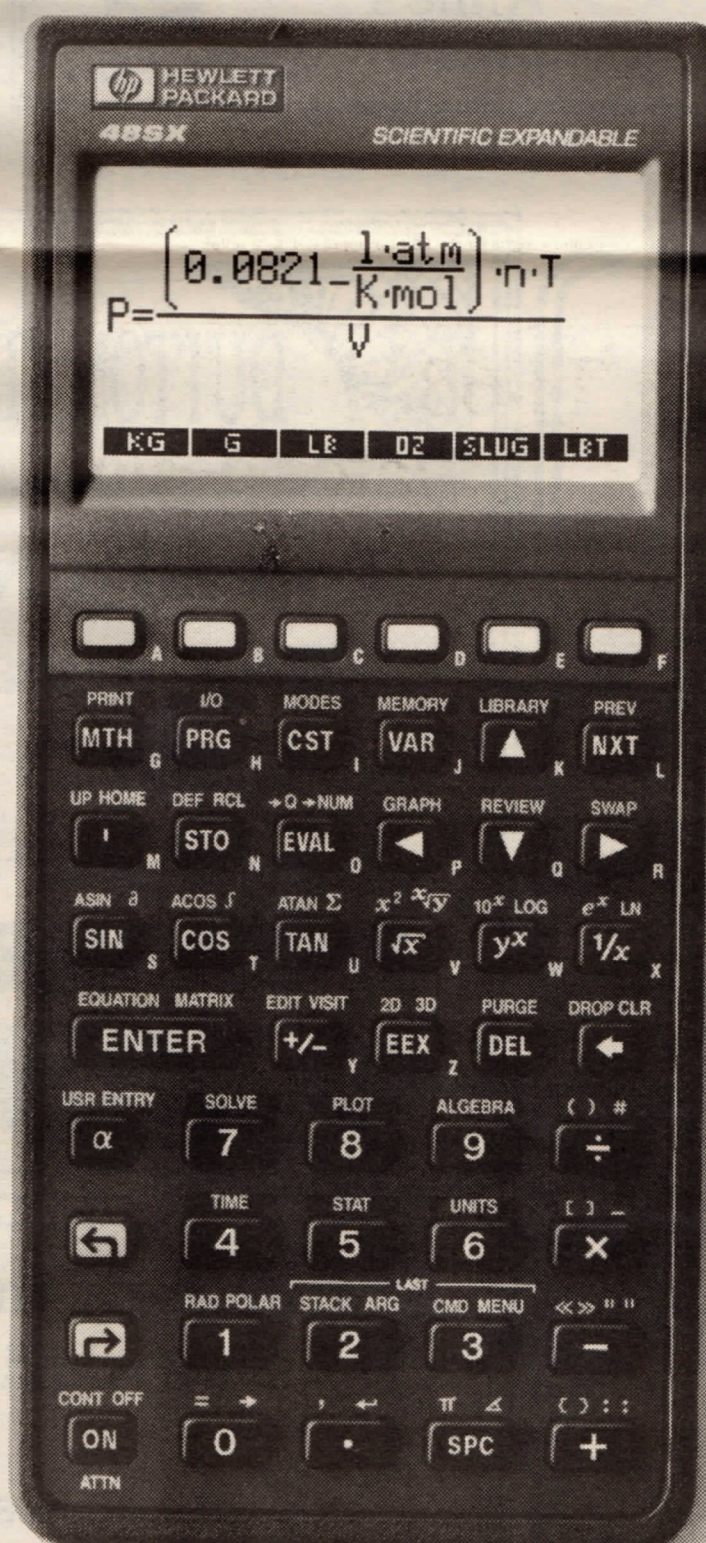
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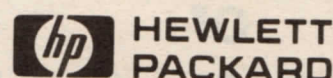
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He hollered something else and turned to reach inside.

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I leaped . . . from the jeep and splooshed into the mud.

"IT'S ME MR. WHIT, SHIP [sploosh splorph sploosh]! DON'T SHOOT!" I yelled. {There's sound effects in them thar brackets}

"Well, then, what the heck are you doing to my lawn?"

"Parking my new, er, my Jeep. Is Jim around?"

"Yup, he's right here loading my 12-gauge."

I went inside and they had one heck of a laugh at my predicament, and my new appearance — designer farm mud. I even had some on my face.

"Funny thing," I said as I was leaving much later — it took me a while to stop shaking, "I thought you were holding a gun, but now that I think about it, you were just holding that walking stick Mike made for you, right?" (Mike is Jim's older brother.)

"Ship," Mr. Whit said, "You wanna walk over there and take a look at my new walking stick."

I looked and saw a double-barreled shot-gun leaning against the door jam.

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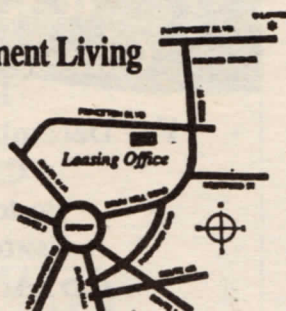
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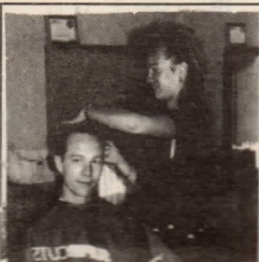
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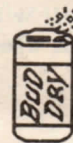
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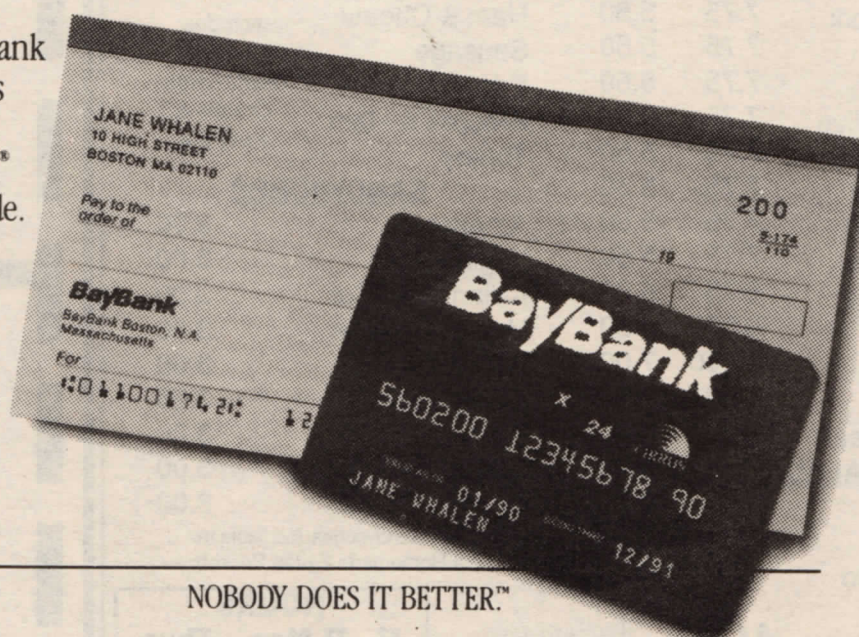
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Sat. Sept. 22nd 1:00pm
vs. **SMU**

FALL GOLF
Sat. Sept. 22nd and
Sun. Sept. 23rd
at Duke Nelson Tournament
Middlebury, VT

FALL SOFTBALL
Sat. Sept. 15th 11:00 am
at Keene State

Sun. Sept. 16th Noon
at Assumption

Sat. Sept. 22nd 11:00 am
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Sun. Sept. 23rd 1:00 pm
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FIELD HOCKEY
Sat. Sept. 15th 1:00 pm
at Southern Connecticut

Sun. Sept. 16th 1:00 pm
at Syracuse

Tue. Sept. 18th 4:00 pm
vs. **PLYMOUTH STATE**

Thu. Sept. 20 4:00 pm
at Holy Cross

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat. Sept. 15th
at UMass-Amherst
with Boston College

FOOTBALL
This weekend the Chiefs host Worcester State College. On Sat. Sept. 22nd Lowell travels up to Saco, Maine where they will take on Maine Maritime and on the 29th the Chiefs head up to Plymouth, New Hampshire where they will match up with powerhouse Plymouth State.

Sat. Sept. 15th 1:00 pm
vs **WORCESTER STATE**
at Cawely Stadium

SOCCER
Fri. Sept. 14th 4:00 pm
vs **NORTHEASTERN**

Mon. Sept. 18th 4:00 pm
vs U-MASS @ Boston

Thu. Sept. 20th 3:30pm
at Bryant

FALL BASEBALL
Sat. Sept. 15th Noon
vs **STONEHILL**

Tue. Sept. 18th 4:00 pm
vs **BENTLEY**



VOLLEYBALL
Last Friday's victory of Springfield College was Coach Ann Leonard's (above) 100th career win. The Volleyball team finished 2-2 in last weekend's Vermont Tournament.

Tues. Sept. 18th 7:00 pm
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Personals

To All Personals Page Users:

There are two ways to submit personals. To find out how to submit them through the Vax, send a request for info to WOODS::CONNECTOR. Otherwise, bring it to the Connector Office, and conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a single side of a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) We reserve the right to edit as we see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In *The Connector* office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. T2 and typenAP

Sincere thanks to all those who helped with Commuter Day's Success. Tim

Gloucester Innates-Well we didn't capture anyone else. Better luck next summer. Halibut Point will be waiting.-S

notnAP- We made it back! Here's to bowling and 3o'clock nights. When is the 1st Uno's trip?-Little John

Congratulations to Nikki and Dave on your engagement! We all wish you the very best!! Phi Sigma Rho

The Word for Today is Momewraths

Commuter Association meeting is tonight at 7pm at the Mc Gauvran Student Center in room 340.

Phi Sigma Rho... This can be the best year yet as long as we all Stand By each other!!

To the Neophytess of Phi Sigma Rho- The time is quickly approaching. We're ready, but the real question is... Are You??? The Sisters from Hell!

Ever Consider joining a sorority?? Well , if not you should. There are many benefits. To name a few: friends, involvement in the community, social and buissnesss contacts and just plain fun! For more info contact either Vicki box 148 or Lisa box 5356.

Welcome back to the sisters of Phi Sigma Rho! Michelle B., Robin, Jennifer L., Michelle M., Sharon, Jennifer M., Nikki, Beth, Joanna, Nancy, Tammi, Vicki, Barra, Laura, Lisa, Tracy, Jean, Cheryl, and Julie. And the three neophytes. (You know who you are.)

To Jay the LA Gear Man- I missed all your wild fantasies. Where are you my wild love. I can barely wait any longer to see you. Please come back and visit. I'll be waiting. Love The Naked Woman and Friends

Care to introduce to us any of your friends? just wondering... typenAP

Dear Upsula Anyone for non-existent Buffalo Burgers? Beau-rogaud

Sophie Pink Cheese Cake?

And the master cam from the hill, and said: "I quit" Equality 7-2521

TOP 11 QUOTES OF THE SUMMER AWAY TEAMS:

10) "Oh yeah, it's further on... THERE it IS!!!!" (he says as they blow past their exit) 9) "Red Magazines, Blue Magazines?! WHAT are you TALKING ABOUT??"(Sanka asks, while sleeping through the 12:30 AM showing of DIE HARDER) 8) (Shades, in his beat-up pickup truck:) "Does it LOOK like we want TORACE??" 7) "Zamboni? Isn't that a trapeze act?" 6) (Chameleon misseshis exit:) "The BOY needs HELP." 5) (Preparing for camping trip:) "Oh...you have no Camping Equipment? I thought you had a REAL problem..." 4) (Space Cowboy's FLEET SUPER-TANKER docks:) "S.C... that THING ECLIPSES THE SUN!" 3) "We need a place to sleep... I'm sure we can fit for or five on your HOOD..." 2) "You see... you aren't the ONLY onewho grew up frustrated when your WEEBLES wouldn't fall over..." 1) "So, naturally, I chose the LESSER of two Weevils..." 0) "Going to be drafted for service in the Persian Gulf? Time for the ol' Chapel-O-Love..."

TO BROWNIE AND SCHMOO: Welcome back to Hell and congrats on your shiny new BLUE STICKERS! My beloved 'Tempest' is in one piece once again, and now, it's time for many a grand adventure on the Final Frontier! Long live the Away Teams to Hell and Beyond.... Remember: "WEEBLES!", "PICKLE-HEAD!", and "Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes that he has attended the seminar without his duck." signed, SCI-FI

TO THE U. LOWELL ZOO CREW: Hello once again, my friends... Separated by miles over the summer, scattered over many different campuses and locales now at The Return.... It's enough to make a man grow weary at the thought! But as our total problems are 41 times what they would be if we remained alone, our strengths have increased infinitely...and we haven't failed yet. Enjoy The Return! signed, SCI-FI

Rhiannon; Are you still out there? petenAP

TO SANKA (and LADY ACE, too!): A ski trip to Seattle? YES! Witha layover in Chicago? YES! Time to visit the Headquarters of the Evil Empire, Sears! And then off to Seattle to visit LADY ACE on HER coast for a change! Get ready for The Most Distant Away Team EVER....signed, SCI-FI PS-Thanks for helping me vent my frustrations last summer over my problem (and not jumping out of the car when I put my fist through my front windshield...)

Do you ever get tired of the waiting? Do you ever get tired of being in here? Could it ever have been different? Equality 7-2521

Kiana - How are you? Are you going to be showing up at the connector this fall ??? Curious one

Zoo Crew: Work, work, work. Isn't everyone sick of work? Glad to be back in school? Yaaaay!! To my bro': Thanks for the clutch job and I had a great time in Maine with you & your chick. "MOVE!!" Also - Zoo Crew, I'm sorry for my absence from the last few away teams, but I needed an emergency vacation. But, we did manage a super-away-team that brought together even our out-of-staters.Anyone for New York Away Team II? Good Luck this semester! Schmoo

Sci-Fi: You like "Inga"? "Hail the Father Land" Sorry for kidnapping you to be stuffed into Inga and spirited away for a hike to Donkey Hill. But, it was fun, and like old times. I've known you for a full two years, and I've never regretted our friendship. Thank you for the memories, and I look forward to many more. Schmoo

Hey Clem. What is new with you? My map will be better than yours. When are Snap, Pop, you, and I going to get together to play cribbage and Risk? Soon? Pascal will be a breeze, I hope! Got to go. C-ya.Pasqualey Slush

Hey Snap. How are you doing? You and I are going to kick Crackle's as- in the national game this semester. He is going down! I have to go. C-ya.Slush

Hey G-man. What's up besides the clouds? How was the Red Sox game? This year is going to be the best! Our class will have some big offices in the WX Center! Well I got to go finish my map. C-ya.C-man

Hey Clem - Crackle,Snap, and Pop - G-man,We all have to get together for some racketball we the courts open. Lets reserve a court early (some weekend) and play it out. C-ya.Slushman - Slush - C-man - Pasqualey

Join the DISMEMBERMENT CLUB now and get HALF OFF your dues!!

Here is a message about leaving your radio on during the night: Leave radio on during the night. (*yeah, that's stolen from Monty Python)

Die off and die, die often, die!

I can't think of anything to say, and incessantly replying to other peoples' replies is annoying, so just forget that this message was ever sent, and no one gets hurt.

Wanna Carpool?

Top Ten EE Matches Made in Heaven:

10. Prof. L and a conventional accent. 9. Prof. P and a hefty dose of caffeine. 8. Prof. B and chalk-free clothing. 7. Prof. M and some throat lozenges. 6. Prof. S and a comb. 5. Prof. W and a razor. 4. Prof. S and monochromatic slacks. 3. Prof. P and a voice that carries. 2. Prof. M and Sy Sperling. 1. Prof. S and Grecian Formula. Signed, The Fan Club

Q:Why'd the seemstress at the convent get fired? **A:** Bad Habits.

Hey, what's on the quiz??

TO WEJ, CRUSHER, and SQUONK: You missed a great Away Team wa-a-ay back at the end of July. Revere Beach, then Raven's house, then more 'Sun-Foods' destruction, then to the Rhode Island beach from Hell ("How could you have known Caesar couldn't come to the beach?")And then off to Chalcadony's, and THEN to Boston, where we spent an hour and a half on the 'T' and 15 minutes in Tower Records.(To quote Space Cowboy: "Gee, Martha, look at all the TALL BUILDINGS!")Then to Saugus (home!!) and an embarrassing 1:00AM party (complete with my new Blueshirt!) and sleep at 4:00 or so. (I did *NOT* snore, even tho' Raven says WE ALL did...) Enjoy your summer? - SCI-FI

TO EILEEN: POKE!!!! I poked you in 'de belly! -DOODER

TO DOC: Well, hello, Little Lost One! After AGES of being away from us and our MANY Away Teams, it was nice to see you again (you haven't been on Northsince the Zoo Crew FORMED, O-SO-MANY-YEARS-AGO!)Have a ball! -SCI-FI and the U LOWELL ZOO CREW

Gold Bracelet found on steps of McGauvran(?) Bldg: I found it about a week and a half ago, maybe a little longer. Send mail to Box#676 or e-mail to Langevink.

To Female Crescent R.A. Sorry you couldn't attend the toga during first week, but I'm sure what you did that night was more important and a better learning experience. Good luck on all you do this semester. (maybe i'll see you at the drink and drive?? ask your rd for further info) Bourgeois R.A.

Intimacy is the one bliss afforded to mankind. Equality 7-2521

To all Zoo Crewer's I thought I would start the semester with a quote that i have tried to live my life by: For what is a man? what has he got?/ If not himself, then he has not./To say the things he really feels, and not the words of one who kneels./The record shows, I took the blows, and did it my way./

As the semester digs in, and you feel the pressures of life, remember what it is that you you. "Dare to be yourself" Dobus

To The R.A. On concordia 2 (or 3) First of all, thanks for the use of your legs, they really helped the video. Secondly, sorry i had to kill you, but all fair in love and war. Have a great semester (i'm sure i'll see you before the end...but i just wanted to make it official). Maybe we can program together sometime,i'll try and think of something. Bourgeois R.A. (4)

EVER WONDER....If you're driving in a car at the speed of light & You turn your headlights on, will anything happen?- (Steven Wright)

WELCOME BACK!!!! To all the personal page users and especially to the Zoo Crew. It has been quite lonely and boring up here in Lowell this summer. I am glad you all decided to come back. I am looking forward to future away teams and the personal page.Crusher

Top Ten List of What Crusher Did this summer:

1. Waited for a Zoo Crew Away Team 2. planned Away Team to Prudence 3. Worked 4. Waited for someone to suggest a Beach Away Team 5. Rechecked details for Prudence Away Team 6. Heard Prudence Away Team was cancelled 7. Had Lynn's personal Away Team on Prudence 8. Went white water rafting 9.worked 10. horseback riding.

To all those who are interested: Star Trek TNG returns on Sept.29, write it on your calendar. It is a no miss. CRUSHER

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EVER WONDER....What happens if you xerox a mirror?

EVER WONDER....If you drop a bar of soap down the toilet, does the soap get dirty or the toilet get clean?

Hey Baaabeeee- Wanna ride???? Sound familiar? When are we going to do it again? The Corner girls

Studmuffin- sorry about the lasagna. Yes I DO need help, can you help me find... oh never mind. So when are you making me my steak dinner??? Margaret's buddy

Petey-Yes we ARE following you. You should be flattered-it's not every guy that gets the amount of attention that we give you. Your shadows.

Peter(pete)- So what are we up to that you owe us now? Shall we keep a score card? Your apprentices

To the Bourgeois Staff, thanks for the spaghetti dinner, I was impressed with your cooking. Just let me know when the next one is and I'll be there again.The unofficial official staff member

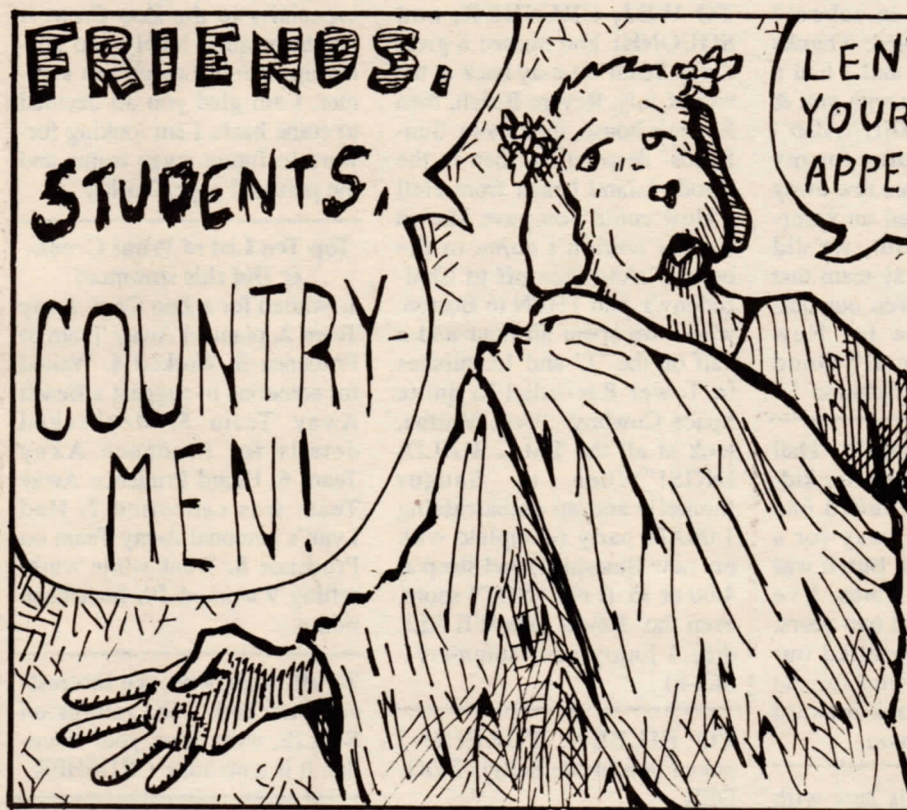
to the connector, karate club, drama club, the zoo crew and others; **WELCOME BACK**-Dr. Strangelove and Company.

Jeff-so what's this I hear- You moving out of the apt. and into Fox? Is it because of the food or the company?

E.E. Poet- So are we going to see you back on the page this semester? I've heard rumors that you've been lurking about-T2

typenAP and I would like to welcome all of you back from the summer. Now send us personals, 'cuz we hate seeing so many from the Zoo Crew as much as yous dos. Back to another semester of Personals.

Comix

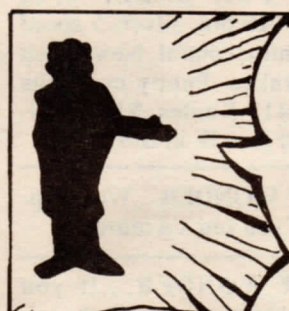


FRIENDS,
STUDENTS,
COUNTRY-
MEN!

LEND ME
YOUR HEARING
APPENDAGES!

IT'S A NEW SEMESTER,
WHICH MEANS YOU GUYS
ARE GOIN' TO SCHOOL
AGAIN! YOU SAY THAT'S
OBVIOUS?
WELL, IT ALSO
MEANS THAT
THE CONNECTOR
IS GONNA COME
OUT EVERY WEEK!
AND THE CONNECTOR
NEEDS **COMIX!** YA SEE,
NERO LOVES COMIX.

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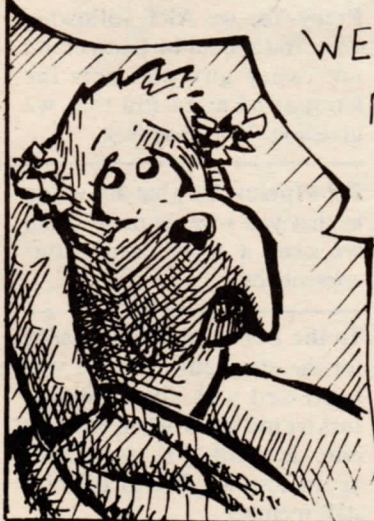


BUT UNFORTUNATELY, EVEN CARTOONISTS
GRADUTE EVENTUALLY. EITHER THAT, OR
NERO SOMETIMES SENDS 'EM TO THE LIONS...
(HE'S TOUCHY AT TIMES!) WHICH MEANS THAT
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NERO LIKES TO HAVE 2 PAGES WORTH, WHICH MEANS



ALL FAIR PLAY!
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I NEVER FULLY
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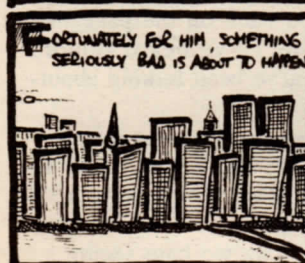
THIS POOR SOUL IS A SUPERHERO. PITY HIM!



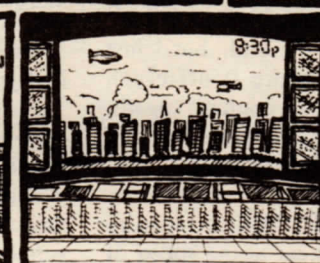
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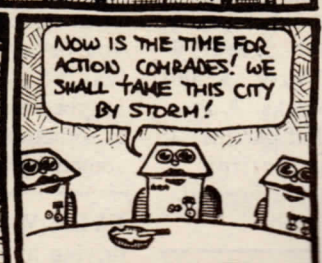
FORTUNATELY FOR HIM, SOMETHING
SERIOUSLY BAD IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN



8:30p



NOW IS THE TIME FOR
ACTION, COMRADES! WE
SHALL TAKE THIS CITY
BY STORM!

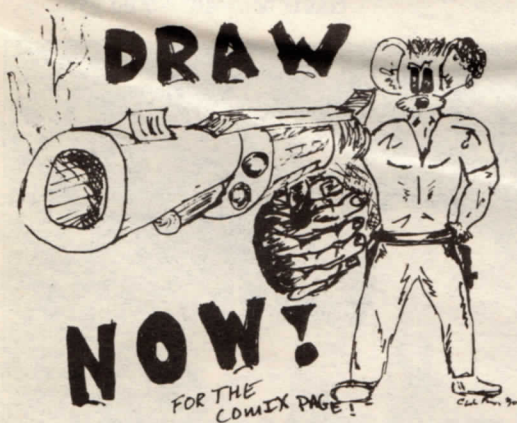
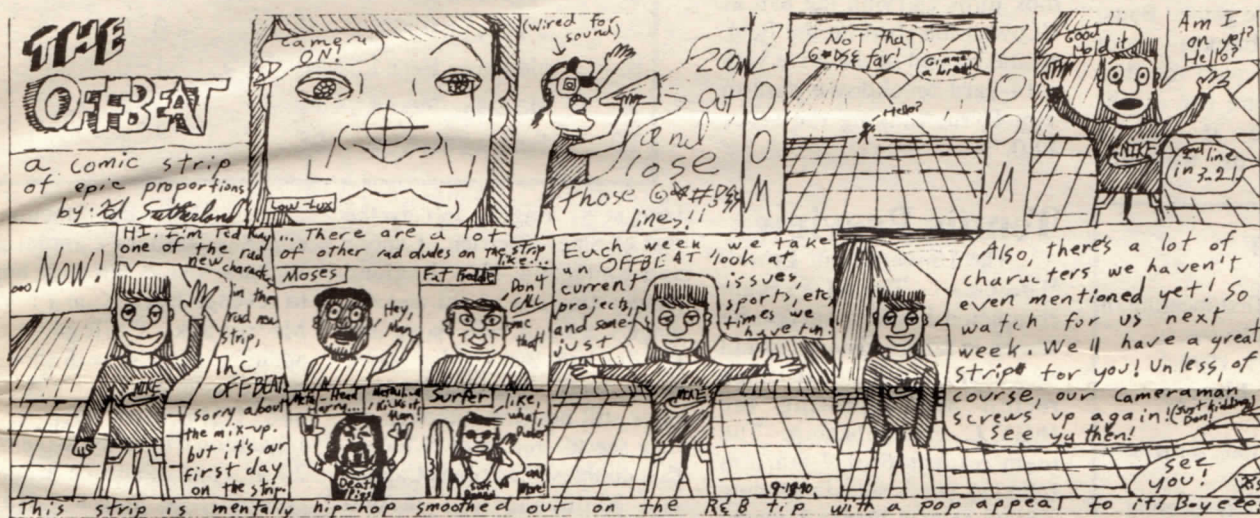
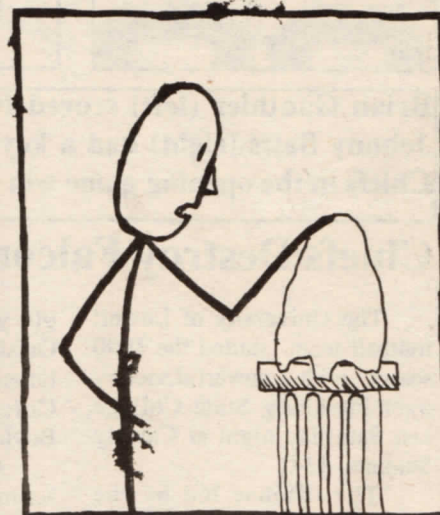
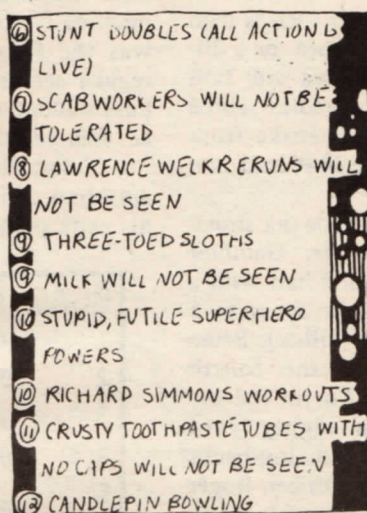
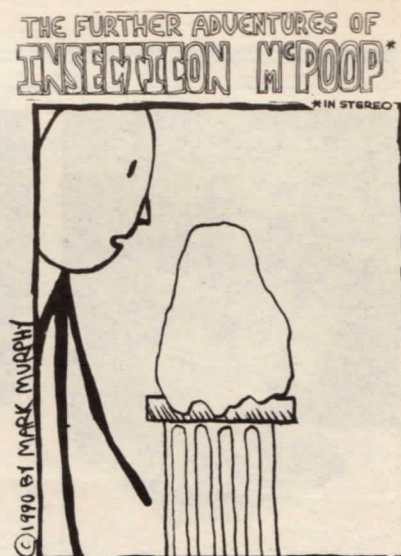


BUT FOR NOW...



HONKIN' COMIX

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HARD! THEY'RE
FUN AND EASY TO
DO! THIS PAGE IS
HERE FOR YOU AND
BY YOU - KEEP THEM
COMIX COMIN!

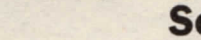


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ORIGINALLY, AND I MANAGED TO GET A COUPLE O
COMIX ON HERE... ALTHOUGH IF I HAD ANOTHER
INCH I COULD HAVE STUCK ANOTHER ONE IN...
OH WELL, I CAN'T BEG. ACTUALLY, I WASN'T EXPECTING
TO HAVE ANY COMIX THIS WEEK. GUESS I WAS
WRONG! THANK YOU ALL! I LOVE IT!



PATTY ↑
"I THOUGHT
YOU QUIT"

So, I'm supposed to keep track of what page you're on? Figure it out yourself!

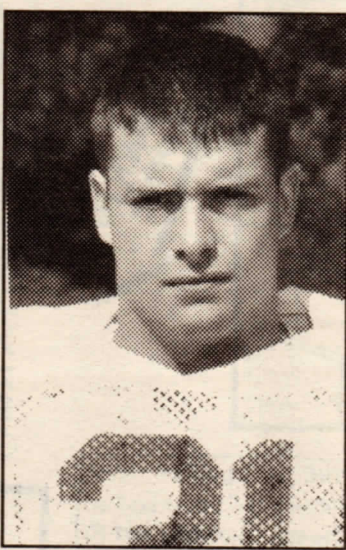
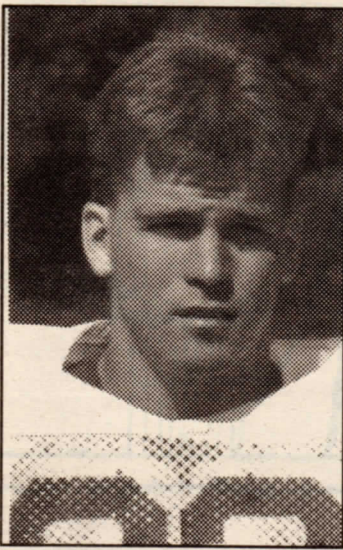
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Sports



Brian Gauthier (left) scored two touchdowns and Johnny Batts (right) had a key interception for the Chiefs in the opening game win over Fitchburg State

Chiefs Destroy Falcons, 42-0

The University of Lowell football team started the 1990 season with a powerful victory over Fitchburg State College last Saturday night at Cawely Stadium, 42-0.

The offense led by the passing of Billy Rizos, the rushing of Brian Gauthier, and the receiving of Tom Bradley overwhelmed the FSC Falcons. The defense shut down Fitchburg, holding them to only

90 yards in total offense. Outstanding performances were turned in by Bob Scaccia, Bob Cote, Jim DiVita and Scott Boyle to name a few.

On the third play from scrimmage Johnny Batts set the tone for the whole game. Batts, a junior linebacker from Meuthen, intercepted the first pass of the game (he might have returned it for a touchdown if he was not

tripped up by teammate captain Ron Anderson). The interception gave the Chiefs excellent field position which eventually lead to their first score.

The scoring began with 5:23 left in the first quarter. Rizos, behind a wall of protection, found junior tight end Tom Lafferty in the left corner of the end zone for a 20-yard touchdown completion. Gauthier scored his first of two touchdowns on a 2-yard run in the second quarter. Rizos then hit fullback Dan Ford on a 20-yard touchdown pass with 1:56 left in the half. Bradley scored on a 56-yard TD strike from Rizos to take a 28-0 lead into the halftime.

The Chiefs came out strong in the third quarter. Gauthier opened the second half with a 12-yard scoring run set up by a 25-yard run by tailback Brian Flemming. In the fourth quarter Steve Austin led the Chiefs on an eighty yard scoring drive. Running backs Eric Pike, Evrol Officer, Roger Chartrand and Tom Machado took turns carrying the ball as ULowell marched up the field. Austin capped of the drive with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Tim Byrne making the score 42-0.

The only time the Chiefs shutout was in jeopardy was late in the fourth quarter, but junior defensive back Bill Wingate intercepted the ball in the endzone to preserve the shutout. FSC average 1.6 yards of offense per play while Lowell racked up 400 yards of offense (5.3 yards per play). Senior Bob Cote recorded two more sacks which brings his career total to 17. DiVita added two sacks and Scott Boyle had one. The defense played a practically flawless game. It was the fourth consecutive regular season shutout and the third shutout of Fitchburg in the last four years.

Notes: Placekicker Dennis Anselmo converted all six of his extra points, but missed on

his two field goal attempts. Punter Dan Ford was an All-League selection last year. He proved he still has a strong foot by punting the ball 47 yards in the third quarter. Last week's attendance was one of the highest ever.

This week the Chiefs take on Worcester State College on Saturday at Cawely Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:00 pm. Lowell defeated the WSC Lancers last year by a score of 38-7. Worcester State is currently ranked 20th in New England although they lost there opening game to W.P.I. Last season Worcester posted a 4-5 record and finished tied for second place in the South Division behind Bridgewater State College.

ECAC New England Football Poll

1	Plymouth State	1-0
2	ULOWELL	1-0
3	W.P.I.	1-0
4	Williams	0-0
5	Coast Guard	1-0
6	Nichols	1-0
7	Trinity	0-0
8	Maine Maritime	1-0
9	Mass. Maritime	1-0
10	Bridgewater St.	0-1

NOTICE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF U.L. SKI TEAM

The University of Lowell Ski Team will hold its first meeting of the year. All newwcomer (male and female) are welcome.

DAY: Wednesday TIME: 7 PM DATE: Sept. 19, 1990

PLACE: Multipurpose Room, Lydon Memorial Library, North Campus

If you think that you would be interested in becoming a member of our team, you should plan on attending this meeting.

Note:All returning veterans are **required to attend** this meeting.

There will be a brief meeting of the returning veterans following the generaal meeting.

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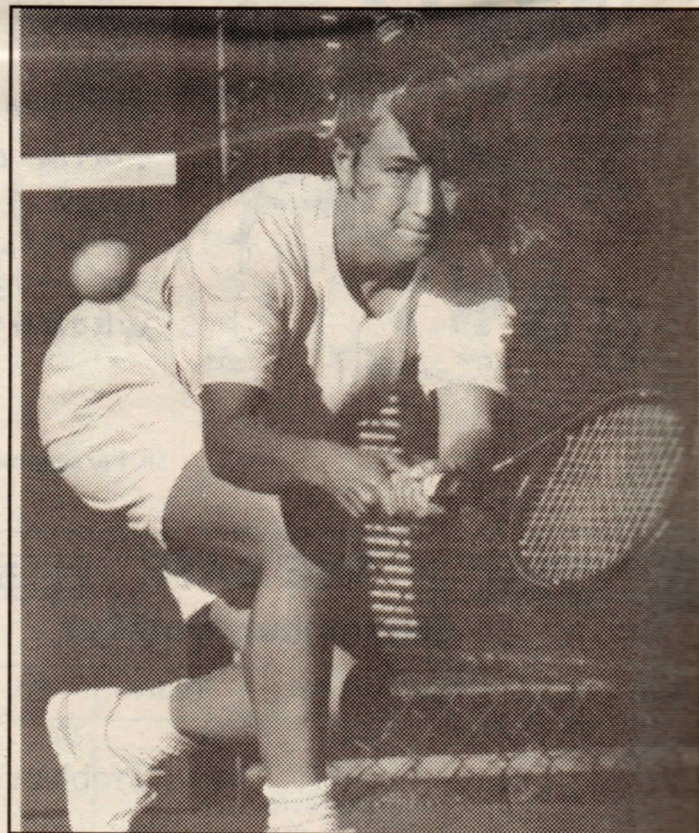
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Tennis Preview

The University of Lowell Women's Tennis Team completed its most successful season in school history last fall by posting a 10-1 dual-match record and capturing the N.E.C.C. championship. The team returns 6 of 7 starters from last year's squad including seniors captain Donna Leonard and Terri Debrecini, juniors Tracy Capone, Florina Raducanu and Laura Marshall and sophomore Valerie LaBelle. The team's roster is completed by junior Sarah Hirtle, and freshmen Joy Higgins and Leslie Pini. Higgins is expected to fill the

void at #1 singles, left by the loss of Stacy Therrien. Capone and Raducanu, New England singles finalists at 3rd and 4th singles last fall, will move into the 2nd and 3rd singles spots, respectively. The doubles line-up is still not firm although we may see the return of N.E.C.C. first doubles champions Capone and Raducanu and second doubles champions Marshall and LaBelle.

Under the direction of coaches Barbara Capone and Barbara Kierce, the team hopes to revenge last season's loss to Merrimack College. In addition, the team will look for wins over division 1 UNH, URI and UMaine. URI visits Lowell on Thursday September 20 in what should be a highly competitive match. Home matches are played on the courts behind Costello gym.



1990 Tennis captain Donna Leonard (above) hopes to help the team to another successful season.

The Chief Dancers

**1st Meeting
Tues. Sept. 18, 1990
Time: 6:30 pm**

Where: North Hall Fitness Room

We're looking for people who are interested in dance and a good time. No experience necessary.. All are welcome!! Beginner, intermediate, advanced. fun for all.

University of Lowell Men & Women's Bowling Teams

The University of Lowell has one of the most successful collegiate bowling teams in all of New England. Both the men and women's teams have been nationally ranked in the last three years and have won their respective leagues the last four years running. Also both teams have placed in major tournaments throughout the Northeast.

As a club, all members bowl every Thursday afternoon. During this time, bowlers are selected for the traveling team to compete against other schools from within our division (Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York). Regardless of making the traveling team, everyone still bowls on Thursday.

Our first practice is Thursday, September 13 at 3:30. We practice at Brunswick Lowell Lanes, 647 Pawtucket Blvd. We hope you can attend. If you have any question; are interested but can not make it; need a ride; or need directions please contact either the coach or the captain. Thank you.

Coach: Gary Moniz
Captain: Larry Holt

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5 - Mile Road Race

Fitchburg Knights of Columbus, Michelob and Girardi Distributors, Inc. will be presenting the Eighth Annual Skip Hennault Memorial Run for Reyes on Sunday, October 7, 1990 at 2:00 P.M. This five-mile road race will start and finish at the Knights of Columbus in Fitchburg, MA.

For information and applications contact the Fitchburg or Leomister Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Columbus in Fitchburg, Kangaroo Crossing in Fitchburg or call the race committee and 508-342-2040.

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